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Hospital No. 4, corner of Fifteenth and Main streets. Hospital No. 5, corner of Seventh and Main streets. Hospital No. 6, corner of Centre and Green streets. Hospital for small-pox, on Bardstown road, near Cave

The telegraph a day or two since informed us that Gov. Clark, of North Carolina, had made proposals for surrendering the State to General Burnside. The people of the State should surrender the Governor to the General, for he has been acting in open disregard of their wishes, and stood in a treasonable attitude to the Government when the people were loyal. The last legislation of the State on the subject of joining the Confederacy provided that no ordinance carrying North Carolina out of the Union "should have any force or validity until it should have been submitted to and ratified by a majority of the qualified voters of the State." This has never been done, and therefore those who dragged her perforce into rebellion ought to be severely punished. The New York Times calls to our recollection that it is not much over a year since the North Carolina delegation in the National Congress telegraphed to the then Governor to quell at ones all incipient insurrectionary movements, that thus the State might be "saved from being drawn into the vortex of certain ruin." The advice was unheeded by the then secession Governor-Brown-and he ordered the seizure of Fort Macon and the other fortifications which are now, one by one, again falling into our hands. The ruin which her Union rep- mit the passage of gunboats like the Monitor into resentatives foresaw, as the consequence of disunion, has now overtaken her. Nearly the Legislature at its recent session and received the whole of her seaboard and the cities thereon are Governor's signature. The necessities of national now in cur hands; many of her citizens are fugitives from their homes; a great part of her population has been forced to fight the bloody battles

of Jeff Davi; her commerce is ruined; and she

is threatened with the devastations of a retreat-

ing rebel army. If Gov. Clark was wise, and

would save to his native State what yet remains

of honor and prosperity, he would at once give

up the rebellion, as it is reported he has done,

and, as is truly the case, proclaim the State to be

yet in the Union. But we do not believe that

under present circumstances he has done any-

thire of the kind, nor that he will be likely t

do so until the rebel army in Virginia is defeated. After that event, such a story as now reaches us would be extremely plausible. North Carolina had a number of rebellions and insurrections last century, and in at least two of them the rebels haid down their arms and took the oath of allegiance when their cause became hopeless. The present generation would show its wisdom and discretion by following the wholesome example of their fathers. Judge Charles Dewey, long a member of the Supreme Court of Indians, and for more than

a generation one of the ablest and most prominent lawyers of that State, died at his residence per's Magazine is also well stored. The illusin Charlestown, Clarke county, on the 25th, at the advanced age of seventy-eight years, after a long illness. The Indianapolis Journal says, on are beautifully embellished; Thackeray, Troithe bench he was universally esteemed as one of lope, and Miss Mulock continue their serial novthe most acute, clear, discriminating, and imparels, and the Editors' department are, as usual, extial Judges who ever held a seat thers. Some cellent. time about the year 1835 or 1836 he was placed it is not too much to say, it deed it is only what Buell's corps, General Nelson commanding, in the the judgments of courts and lawyers all over the battie of the 7th inst., on the Tennessee river, Union has proncunced, that he and his associates, Blackford and Sullivan, formed a tribunal unsurpassed in the country. No State decisions are nore respected or oftener quoted than those of "Blackford's Reports," made up of the opinions of these eminent judges. Since his retirement from the bench Judge Dewey has confined himself to his profession, ming ing but little, if at all, in public affairs. Some five or six years ago a fall, which broke his leg, incapacitated him for active exertions of any kind, and he withdrew, in a good degree, from business. In person, Judge Dawey was tall and commanding, with a strongly marked countenance, and an eye of singular keenness and penetration. We believe he was never esteemed a successful speaker, but in private conversation he was one of the most entertaining and fascinating of men, witty, generally good natured, To the Editors of the Louisville Journals sometimes caustic, and scarifying, and possessed of an inexhaustible fund of anecdotes and remi-

Dr. C. M. Brownell, of East Hartford, Con-

John Monner and Geo. Ridgeway, bailed out o the Workhouse.

John Stevenson, vagrancy. Bail in \$100 to an Henry Dubois alias Walker, burglary. Contin

ued until Saturday. John Dinon, drunk and abuse of family. Bai in \$100 for two months. Lewis Weaver, stealing knives from Charle Smith. Bail in \$800 to answer felony.

List of articles donated by the ladies of Bedford and vicinity to the sick and wounded small pillow, 14 lbs lint, 12 pincushions, 14 yards bandages, 8 lbs dried fruit, 80 lbs ham and dried beef, 1 bunch sage, 11/2 gallons peaches, 1 gallon jar apple sauce, 1 gallon jar blackberries, 18 cans concentrated chicken, 55 lbs dried fruit, 11 loaves corn bread, 2 loaves light bread, 1½ lbs butter, 2 dczen fruit pies, 7 bottles blackberry wine, and 19 cans different kinds fruit.

Commanders are charged to commande, and, in the name of the Commonwealth, to terder to officer and soldiers the thanks and congratulations of all Kentucky's loyal people.

By order, JOHN W. FINNELL, concentrated chicken, 55 lbs dried fruit, 11 loaves

The Nashville Union learns from the postmaster of that city that the following post-offices have been re opened by the United States authority and the following postmasters appointed: Murfreestoro, H. S. Pugh; Springfield, Mr. Bugg; Lebanon, G. H. Glenn; Watertown, Wilson county, W. L. Waters; Liberty, DeKalb county, Mr. Whaley; and Smithfield, same county, George Beckwick. Wherever the Federal flig follows the flying reb.ls, the blessings of law and the diffusion of intelligence follow. Long-sundered friends and acquaintances may now correspond directly with the localities above indicated,

Union MEETING IN HENRY COUNTY .- At a meeting held in Campbellsburg, April 26 b, for the purpose of appointing delegates to attend a convention to meet at Franklington, Henry county, Ky., the first Saturday in May, for the purpose of selecting candidates for the different Shawneetown Stage (tri-weekly) closes at 12:00 at shawneetown Stage (tri-weekly) closes at 12:00 at the chair and A. P. McAlister appointed Secretary, whereupon the following delegates were selected: David Morrie, R. D. Obside Select Hardesty, W. G. Berry, C. T. Scott, and Chilton

We have stated already that a man named Lewis Weaver had robbed the offices of two or three lawyers in Court Place, and that he had been examined for the offence and sent forward for trial. Officer Junot discovered yesterday that Weaver is the same man who broke into the premises of Mr. Smith, on Second street, and stole a pistol and a number of knives of considerable value. He will be examined to-day upon the new charge.

JEFFERSON COUNTY COURT - Monday, April Judgement for defendants.

Mary Isabella Schnell gave bond as executrix of Jacob Schnell; Thomas J. Griffiths security. Rule vs. Wm. Lester to show cause why free a negro boy in his possession should not be bound

O. C. Crong had license to keep a tayern at his house on the Bardstown road. Morris Weinstock had license to peddle goods within this State.

Inventory of the estate of John Shivner filed Edgar Needbam appointed guardian of Mary E, Amelia C., Theodore F., Hannah, Thomas E., Ellen, and Mattie Tracy, George W. Morris,

Mary E. Lamb chose John H. Lamb as her guardian, who gave bond with L. P. Garrett as The will of Wilhelm Hartenstein was proved

and admitted to record. Maria Louisa Hartenstein qualified as executrix, without security, as requested by said will. Rule vs. Eleanor Bahns to show cause why the does not qualify as executrix of Antone Bahns.

Motion of J. H. Harding, &c., for opening road submitted to court for consideration. The settled account of John M. Urton, guardian of Mary E and A. T. Boulware, filed and contiqued thirty days for exceptions.

anlarge the locks of the State canals so as to adthe lakes passed both branches of the New York desence do not oall for the large expenditure suggested by this bill. If ever we are to have a war with Great Britain, Moni'ors to any required amount, can be built on the lakes in thirty days, provided the requisite iron casings are prepared in advance and transported at the needed time; by railroad from some interior position. We have heretofore explained that the treaty of Ghent prohibits a naval force to either country on our great boundary northern lakes.

BATTLE OF PEA RIDGE.-The official report of the battle of Pea Ridge, Arkansas, by General Curis, together with the division reports of Gens. Sigel, Asboth, and Cols. Osterhaus, Carr, and Davis, are published in the St. Louis papers. They are very voluminous, but give an accurate, intelligible report of the three days' fighting that led to the repulse of the rebel armies under Van Dorn, Price, McCullough, and Mclatosh, and They are very voluminous, but give an accurate, their expulsion from Morthwest Arkansas. The total Federal loss is set down at 1,351.

MAY LITERARY BOQUETS .- The Atlantic Monthly is a superior number, and great interest is attached to a beamtiful poem, "Under the Snow," by the late Gen. F. W. Lander. Hartrated articles on "American Historical Trees," a "Dangerous Journey, "and"What are the Nerves."

LIST OF CASUALTIES IN GENERAL NELSON'S mpon the bench and held it for eleven years, and Divison.—The loss in the Fourth Division of Gen.

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	Missing all supposed to be killed.	

LOUISVILLE HOSPITAL No. 4, April 22.

MESSES. EDITORS: All through my languishing disease, the Louisville Journal has never missed me a single day; and, feeling much better to-day, Leveld not refrain writing to you to let you. necticut, some years ago, when in the South Atlantic, threw overboard a bottle enclosing a letter, which was picked up at Pernambuco and sent home to Connecticut within eight weeks of its date. Recently he threw a letter similarly secured into the sea off Cape Spartel, Africa, thanks to you, the Journal, and the Doctor, which was picked up on the coast of Algeria and sent home also.

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(The Frederick Kowalski, who was shot through the lungs by Gen. McClellan's pickets, on the glorious old Union. I would not be received bless her!) lives in Hardin county, and if I could on

he courage, endurance, and enthusiasm of the colunteers of Kentucky; HEADQUARTERS KENTUCKY VOL. MILITIA.

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE, FRANKFORT, April 20, 1862. GENERAL ORDERS-No. 13. The loyal heart of Kentucky is filled with pride at the gal'ant conduct of the brave soldiers of the Commonwealth at the great buttle of Shilot! their conduct merits the highest commendation. Their soldierly bearing and heroic deeds are the theme of praise in all the land. They have won imperishable honor. They shall be known here after as "The BRAVE SONS OF KENTUCKY WHO Bedford and vicinity to the sick and wounded soldiers, and sent to Mrs. James Speed: 10 large pillows, 28 pads, 22 pillow slips, 39 towels, 42 handkerchiefs, 4 half-worn shirts, 3 sheets, 28 lbs compresses for dressing wounds, 16 new shirts, 12 pairs new drawers, 4 pairs second hand drawers, 1 small pillow, 14 lbs lint, 12 pincushions, 14 yards

shall testify to their true courage and manhood as "Soldiers of Kentucky at Shiloh." Commanders are charged to communicate this

Adjutant-General Kentucky Volunteers.

A suit of the heirs of Stephen Girard against the City of Philadelphia, which has been on trial in Pottsville, Schuylkill county, Pennsylvania, has been decided in favor of the heirs This suit was for real estate in that county, and the recovery was sought by the heirs on the ground that the clause in the will requiring a perpetual accumulation of the rents and surplus was void, and it was so held by the Court.

WHISKY—

and instantly killed in that place by a lady, wife of a Lieutenant in an Icwa company. The shot took effect about or below the chin.

TELEGEAPHIC NEWS Dvening Dispatches.

Capture of New Orleans Confirmed! [Times's Despatch.] WASHINGTON, April 28

WASHINGTON, April 28.

The President has received a special despatch to-night from a source altogether different from that through which the information came yesterday, of the fall of New-Orleans, confirming the same.

The news from the D pirlment of the Rappahannock is important. Our forces have not yet
occupied Fradericksburg, but stay in Falmouth,
on the opposits side of the river. Information
recently received renders it pretty certain that
there is a large rebel force in the neighborhood,
ready to dispute Gen. McDowell's progress towards
Richmond Report places this force under command of Gen. Geo. Smith.

[Special to the N. Y. World.] The confirmatory news of the occupation of New O leans by Uni n forces has just been re-THE GENERALS SHERMAN.—As we have now two Brigadier Generals of the name of Sherman in the army investing Corinth, it will be necessary to distinguish between them. Gen. William T. Sherman, who formerly commanded the Department of the Ohio, may be called Ohio Sherman, and Gen. Thomas W. Sherman, who was recently on the Atlantic seaboard, will be proud of a designation as Rhode Island Sherman.

JEFFERSON COUNTY COURT — Mondays, April.

New O leans by Uni n forces has just been received. It removes very materially the doubts which were excited in the minds of some as to the entire reliability of the rebel telegrams. There is reason to believe that there has been a discussion at the Treasury Department respecting the policy of raising the blockade of scuttering the

[Herald's Despatch.] Rumers are in circulation that the rebels are preparing to evacuate Yorktown.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., April 28. The Governor to day issued his preclamation convening the State Convention on the first Monday in June, at this place. The principal cause given is that the State ought to be redistricted so as to give Missouri the additional Representatives in Corgress to which she is entitled under the late ratio of representation. It is thought a full attendance of members will be here.

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC,) To Hon. E. M. Stanton, Secretary of War: Nothing of interest has transpired during the night. No firing on our right, where the work proceeded undisturbed. On the left, the enemy fired a good deal but burt no one, nor was the work interrupted. I have just sent a field battery to silence a gun or two of the enemy that has been impertinent this morning, but has hurt no one. The weather has improved and we are making good progress (Signed) GEO. B. McCLELLAN,

Major General Commanding. Er. Louis, April 29. A gentleman of this city, just returned from Omaha, informs us that the recent troubles which the overland mail company have experienced were not occasioned by Irdians, but by companies of their own employees. It appears that the owners of overland coaches and other persons in the employ of the company have not been paid their wages for several months. Disgusted with the state of affire, they determined to seiza upon the company's property thus obgusted with the state or arrairs, they determined to seize upon the company's property, thus obtaining what belonged to them. Nearly all the available atock of the company has thus been taken away. Our informant says the Indians along the route are peacably disposed, and thus far have done no injury to mails or the overland talegraph route.

far have done to the telegraph route.

Kansas Cirr, April 28 The through mail with Sinta Fe dates to the 12th and Fort Union to the 13th has arrived.

After the battle of Pigeon's ranche, Col Slough fell back to Fort Union, where a despatch was received from Gen Canby ordering a junction to be formed with him at Galesto. M. j. Paul was

placed in command.

The troops for junction, ordered by Gen. Canby, arrived at Galesto on the 9th, in advance of Gen. Canby, and learned that the Textus had abandoned Sante Fe and were retreating from the territory. Major Duncar, of General Canby's command, who was in command of the advance guard, had fallen in with a large party of Fexans, when a fight courred. The latter were routed. Mej. Duncan was slightly wounded. Gen. Camby reached Galesto on the 11th. An

tertained of the speedy cap ure of Sibley's command, as they were entirely destitute of everything, having lost at the battle of Pigeon's Ranche all their baggage and supply trains, provinces. The health of the rabel army was not good, and

Boston, April 29.
The war steamer Sacramento was laucebed at the Portsmouth Navy Yard yesterday. She is the finest and largest war vessel ever built at Portsmouth

WASHINGTON, April 29. WASHINGTON, April 23.

The commission on ordenance and ordenance supplies have, it it said, rejected all the foreign contracts and considerably curtailed those for the manufacture of arms in the U.S. The ordenance officers have issued proposals for manufacturing within the year Springfield rifted muskets and Henry's Varry, riftes together, with carbines. and Harper's Ferry rifles together with carbines, revolvers, sabree, swerds and scabbards.

The Department reserves to itself the right to riject any bid and to consider none made through ny ageut, broker, or party other than the regu ar manufacturer.
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Several days ago the House passed a resolution directing the Secretary of War to communicate all the facts and circumstances within his knowledge relative to the late evacuation, by our troops, of Jacksonville, Florida.

The Secretary replies that he conceives it to be the province of the President to furnish information concerning military operations, but the President had desired him to say that the evacuation was for reasons not deemed compatible with the public interest to disclose.

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PORTHESS MONDE, April 28.

A flag of truce to day took despatches and letters for the Union prisoners. No newspaper come into the hands of the reporters for the press.

The city of New Orleans has been taken by the Union forces. The telegraph operators having left, as previously stated, no particulars have been received. It is stated, however, that the operators subsequently attempted to return, but found the city in possession of the Union troops.

It is probable that the city surrendered without resistance, after the fleet made its appearance. There is a report that the enemy's much boasted iron gunboat built there as a second Merrimac, was, while on its way, destroyed by the United States steamer Pensacola.

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ated that city, —louisville Journal.

That is the way it works. R:bellion destroys, and the Union reconstructs. It is the same, both as regards bridges and Governments. One is the spirit of ruio, and the other of creation and restoration. We suppossit is the railrand bridge that is to be rebuilt —Nashville Union.

How the Rebels Obtained Sidney Johnston's Body. In regard to the death of the traincrous Albert Sidney Johnston, the rebol commander, I have larned, from sources entir-ly reliable, an important and, as yet, unpublished item of intelligence. On Monday the body of Gen. Johnston was faund laid out the body of Gen. Johnston The gence. On Morday the body of Gen. Johnston was found laid out and ready for burial. The rebels undcubtedly expected to retain possession of the field, and their chieftain was laid in a quiet spot under the trees. After the field had seen gained by our army, General McClernatd ordered a grave to be dug for the purpose of burying Johnston, but General Nelson, of Buell's cilumn, sent for the body and had it interred. Subsquently a fig of true came from Beauregard, requesting permission to take away the body. The request was granted, and General Johnston was buried by the rebels with their own becoming military honors.

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property is sold.

Ited the 14th day of April, A. D 1862.
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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30, 1862. The great city which guards the southern passes of the Mississippi is captured; "rescued is Orleans from the rebel wolves," and General Butler may say with the Dauphin

loyal sentiment of the Crescent City is disenthralled, and it can shout in gladness, .

Recovered is the town of Orleans, More blessed hope did ne'er befall our state: there is nothing which can prevent the advance of the large fleets of Porter and Farragut up of New Orleans in regard to the notoriously the river to sweep from the bosom of "the father of waters" every remnant of the wicked conspiracy which has incarnadined its former peaceful flow. In no part of its programme of operations did secession commit a more grave error than in presuming that it could make a Skaggerack, a Cattegat, or an Elsinore at any point of the Mississippi, and there, after the late custom of Denmark, exact dues from all passing vessels and every ton of freight they contained. It was a stupid blunder to suppose that the Northwestern and the Middle States could fe-1 a compression of their great aorta, which might stop the pulsations of the ventricular lakes and arrest the flow of the arterial rivers, without a gigantic effort to resist it. If England shuddered "in the interests of civilization" at the temporary stone blockade of Atlantic harbors, what has the world thought of the effort to seal up hermetically a river, the affluents of which encircle our whole continent, and which presents the only egress for the inland navigation of nearly two thirds of the States of the Union? Through the Illinois and Michigan canal the waters of the St. Lawrence are joined to those of the Mississippi and the union assumes an insular position. It was not to be expected that the commerce of our country in circumnavigating any portion of its boundary should encounter toll-gates or custom-houses to impede it. Frenzy never impelled a more suicidal act, nor madness a more confirmed exhibition of lunacy; the very intensity of the efforts balked their effect; the strength of the nation

The Mississippi is again unlocked and the surrendered to traitors. We hold the upper river and its debouches at the Gulf of Mexico, so that all the intervening points must speedily fall into our possession, as Porter ascends and tations of Louisiana are redcemed from the usurpation of military ferocity, and the cotton States of Arkansas and Mississippi will soon kept their produce, at a ruinous loss, from its natural markets. In a few weeks steamboats will be running to New Ocleans again from Pittsburg, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Louisville, and all other points; their steam whistles will blow their nationa salutes to Dixie, and calliopes reverberate along the levees the almost forgotten notes of the Star Spangled Banner. The trade of the Mississippi which has been closed to us for so many months will soon be reopened, and let us hope, that, with re-established business associations, there may spring up an era of better feeling and a determination to forget the past and strive together vigorously in the future for the preservation of that Union which has made us the most proud, happy, and prosperous nation on the footstool of the Almighty.

was aroused to bind down the furious maniacs

and they lie subdued at the mercy of the gov-

ernment they have outraged.

REBEL COERCION -The following from a correspondent of the Richmond Despatch, like Kentucky, have now no organized rebel writing from Monroe county, Virginia, is commended to the consideration of those secessionists in Kentucky and elsewhere who are of Gen. Curtis cannot, like the rebel army who run may read." shocked that the authorities of the United which they drove out of Missouri and Arkan-States allow so little freedom of word and sas, take part in the fight at Corinth. But

places of rendezvous in goodly numbers. One of the recusant ones, who utterly refused to go, and swore he would die before he would go, drew a knife upon the guild who went for him, when Union men will be hunted up and treated as they

We learn from a gentleman of veracity, direct from Chattanooga, that the Vigilance Committee of that place recently held a meeting and determined to put to death fifteen or twenty of the prominent Union men of that vicinity upon the approach of the National army.

We see no course at present for General Curtis's army except to remain where it is, with only such movements as may be neces sary for obtaining supplies, until the disperpproach of the National army.

Most certainly the approach of the Federal army to Chattanooga or anywhere else will phis shall give to Gen. Halleck the comman not be prevented or retarded by any such hellish device as that. Our armies will assert and exercise the rights of war. If it be found that the Vigilance Committee are really determined, in the event of the marching of our troops upon their place, let that number or twice that number of prominent rebels of Nashville or some other city be seized and sternly held an insurrection of nineteen Federal officers as hostages for the safety of the threatened at Nashville on account of a late proclavictims. If the rebels will insist upon making mation was a thing that an operator at some this a war of barbarism, a war of extermination, a war shocking to the moral sense of the it was absurd. If we had seen it before its world, they have unquestionably the power to appearance in our columns, we should have do so, but the consequence, whilst terrible on put it in the fire with a pair of tongs. We are both sides, would be far most terrible to their

Never in all the history of hostilities among nations, was any war prosecuted on higher and juster and nobler and more merciful principles than this has been on the part of the United States. Our Government and our book of a dead rebel on the field of Shiloh, a people have alike seemed to bear in mind the semi-circular portion of it being cut off by a great truth, that, whilst the legitimate object of fragment of the shell by which he was killed. the war is to preserve the greatest country of It was written by a young lady, and is viothe age against the most atrocious rebellion of lently abusive of the Louisville Journal. The any age, it is still a war of brethren.

rebels, instead of destroying their cotton, "can | in battle. hide it on the approach of the Federal troops." We apprehend that all the cotton hidden successfully from thorough searches of our boys will be that hidden by the ladies.

Beauregard's late despatch to Jeff Davis has caused much comment. It is to be hoped that in the battles about to come off each of the two, Davis and Beauregard, will Federals have "no just hope to repose on." er at Yorktown.

It is claimed that the ram Manassas, which very nearly demolished one of our ves- of burning New Orleans before s sels by a single butt, has the most formidable it? They would if red-hot words could have butt of any creature in the world, except set a city on fire.

The Mobile Register says that the rebel pen and asks what she ought to give to our Confederacy "has brooded deeply over its neighbor of the Democrat. On give him wrongs." Well, but it has had a bad brood. scissors.

THE LATE DESPOTISM IN NEW ORLEANS. The dependence of Great Britain on the Now that the Federal arms have delivered the United States, for food, can be best shown by cople of New Orleans from rebel domination, a few statistical facts. During the year 1861 it may be interesting to read something as to the enormous quantity of 14,322,399 quarters the character of that domination. White men of wheat—actually 8,020,543,440 lbs., as the were driven from steamboats to have their British quarter contains 8 bushels, or 560 lbs. places taken by niggers and to be compelled to | -and 6,243,897 cwt. of meal and flour, were go to the battle field whether they would or imported into the United Kingdom. During supplies to their already com-Delta of the 4th inst.:

BOARD OF PROVOST MARSHALS. All masters of steamboats engaged in trade are cost of these importations was about \$100,-ereby inhibited from taking white men as deckands, and are required to discharge at once such s may now be employed by them.

The captains, clerks, mates, carpenters, pilots, these vast sums was at least \$50,000,000. The nd engineers are the only white men to be emd on such boats.

N. Trepagnier,

V. Burthe,

P. Soule, George Garr, C. Dufour, H. D. Ogden, H. M. Spofford.

The following is from the same paper of the GENERAL ORDERS NO. 12.

HEADQUARTERS, DEPARTMENT No. 1, CONFEDERATE STATES OF AMERICA, NEW URLEANS, March 19, 1862 Hereafter no exemptions from military duty General Butler may say with the Danphin Charles:

At pleasure here we lie near Orleans.

The rebellion is about to be crushed beneath the upper and the nether mill-stones of the great Union army. On the North our powerful flotilla menaces the commercial capital of Tennessee, and on the South, while the loval sentiment of the Crescent City is disen-

By command of MAJOR GENERAL LOVELL J. G. PICKETT, Ass't. Adj Gen. And from the two following documents ta ken from the same paper, it will be seen what

BOARD OF PEOVOST MARSHALS, NEW ORLEANS, March 27, 1862 } The traffic in gold and silver against the no of the Confederate States of America is hereby expressly prohibited.

Delinquents will be visited by prompt and se-

By order of the Board-H. D. Ogden, Victor Burthe, Pierre Spule. N. Trepagnier, H. M. Spofford, Cyprien Dufour, BOARD OF PROVOST MARSHALS.

All traffic in paper currency tending to create distrust in the public mind, or otherwise to produce embarra sment, shall be held as acts of hos-

ility against the Government, and will be dealt Geo. Garr, V. Burthe, C. Dufcu', H. M. Spofford, H. D. Ogder, N. Trepagnier.

To show still further the condition of things that existed there, we might copy from the New Orleans Delta of the 4th inst. an Amended Tariff by the Provost Marshals, fixing the prices of all the different kinds of provisions, upwards of forty in number, purchased and strikes the hearts of the rebels with cold steel, sold in New Orleans. But it is unnecessary. We are at a loss to understand how men, having the souls of men, could live under such a despotism, and yet it differed scarcely if at all from the despotism that prevails in every portion of the so-called Southern Confederacy where rebal government is in force Think of men compelled by the order of provost marshals to give up their employments to niggers-think of men forced, on penalty of not-make a lasting Union. being punished as enemies of the Government. to receive as 'gold and silver the notoriously miserable paper currency which no person having the liberty of choice would take at five cents in the dollar: think of men required by the authority of petty tyrants to sell whatever belongs to them, their own indisputable key is now in loyal hands, never to be again property, at prices publicly ordained for them, earth are allowed to do-think of all these selves. things, and then tell us whether the people of | Cannot the honest-minded men of the South Foote descends the stream. The sugar plannot delivered from the most degrading tyranny, slavery, oppression, despotism, ever exer-

> would substitute. It is now certain that Price and Van transportation. Thus Missouri and Arkansas, abused? that is the question.

force upon their soil. It seems a great pity that the gallant forces there appears to be no possibility of their doing

so. They could not follow the rebels down ling thus to abide by the Constitution, whether Fourth and Jefferson etreets, White river and up the Mississippi to Mem- Northern, or Western, or Southern, must go to phis, for they had no means of water trans- the wall. the guard fired upon him, breaking his leg about the knee joint. His leg will have to be amputated—a sad warning to all others of his disposition. Our court met yesterday to transact business in connection with the proclamation of the President to establish martial law in this county. We hope that when this law is carried out the laim were will be hunted we not tracked as there. portation, and they could not go by land to torn up between that city and Corinth. If they were to march back to St. Louis or Cairo to find water transportation at either of those The following is from the Nashville Patriot | places, they would unquestionably be too late

to participate in the battle. We see no course at present for Genera sary for obtaining supplies, until the disper sion of Beauregard and the capture of Mem of the Arkansas and White rivers. Then a junction can readily be made for any subsequent action that may be deemed advisable But we apprehend that there will then be no need of any large army in the Southwest.

IMPOSITIONS .- The despatch that we pub lished the other day as to there having been vexed that the agents on telegraphic lines will send such stuff. Pray stop it, gentlemen, or stop breathing.

A POOR TALISMAN. - An Indiana friend has sent us a letter found in the memorandum moral of the incident is that a female letter denouncing a patriotic newspaper makes but A Mississippi paper suggests that the a poor talisman to guard the person of a rebel KENTUCKY STATE LIBRARY ASSOCIATION CO

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> Library Association Co. authenticity of these figures cannot be questioned, for they are taken from Parliamentary TICKETS CAN BE OBTAINED IN THE SHELBY COLLEGE LOTTERY and in the LIBRARY AS SOCIATION COMPANY'S Supplementary Drawing from the following licensed Venders in Louisville, K. returns, recently published in England. A man was arrested in London lately for stealing a picture from a dealer. When caught going out of the door with the article under his arm, he said he was an "admirer of the fine arts, and only wanted to take the picture home to examine it more closely." When

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> Floyd is caught, the ingenious rascal will have
> some similar plea in abatement of his thefts.
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> The Atlanta (Ga.) Confederacy quotes
> the confession of a Surgeon in the Confederate army that they "are whipped on all sides"
> and "hell is to pay." Walk down to the counter, then, and pay your indebtedness.
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A correspondent says that Beauregard W. F. WADE, No. 615 Market st, between Sixth and Seventh worthless paper of the Southern Confederacy: made a very good moral address to his army the other day. Probably he thought his troops so demoralized that they needed a little moral-

The roads are improving. The improvement doesn't yet seem to have reached Hampton Roads, but we trust that it soon

The New Orleans papers, God knows, locked miserable enough a week ago. We should like to see photographs of them now.

Beauregard certainly surprised us at Shiloh on the first day of the fight, but we surprised him a good deal more on the second. There is one thing, and perhaps but one,

in which the Federal Congress might well imitate the Rebel Congress-adjournment. Gen. Burnside, wherever he goes,

lead, and terror. We guess the New Orleans Picayune

feels now as if it were hardly worth its name. To the Editors of the Louisville Journal: PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 24, 1862. I believe you are doing good. I believe you fully understand the Southern sentiment, and I

know that you do the Northern. To make these understand each other, is to do what armies can-Occupying middle ground as you do in position and character, fail not to urge "the lesson of the

The armies of the United States may meet reverses, but, unless God changes the laws of nature, they must corquer. There is a sophism pervading the Southern

mind, fostered, nourished, lived on by the rebel leaders, that being conquered is losing the priviinstead of having the privilege of disposing of lege of self-government. They profess simply to it as all other people upon the face of the be contending for the privilege of governing them-

which they are fighting they prove to the world the incapacity of a people to govern themselves? Can they not be made to see that the United cised or submitted to among men. What taining a republican form of government, and would our Kentucky secessionists, who dare that, by conquering those who rebel, they prove to howl against the oppression which they al- to the world that a people can govern themselves lege is established here, say if the U.S. Gov- can form a constitution and enact laws and then ernment were to attempt to reduce them to the live under and maintain them; in short, that ondition of the poor, deluded, cheated, the people are able to form for themselves a perswindled, persecuted, humbugged victims of manent government? Also can they ever b the Confederacy into which they would pre- | made to see that the United States intend noth ing but justice? Can they never understand that cipitate Kentucky by force of arms! They demagogues, whether Northern or Southern, alcomplain, with fierce and bitter curses, that ways, for party purposes, misstate and then extoo much tyranny is exercised here, and, when aggerate the object and intentions of the opposite

we look into their favorite Confederacy, we party? see what they, at the point of the bayonet, entertained a thought of interfering with slavery in the States, but how many even of the fair and candid men of the South believe this? All Dorn have abandoned the war in Arkansas the blame for such erroneous belief as they have, and Missouri and gone to the reinforcement | does not rest with them, but much, indeed the of Beauregard. They were in Memphis with most of it attaches to the Northern demagogue their forces eleven or twelve days ago, having | who has falsely attributed such intentions to the passed down White river with large means of party. But how shall the Southern mind be dis-

That the North is not entirely without courage, that it has some love of country as well as money, that it possesses some attributes of earnestness and manliness, I am sure even "they

The Constitution must be preserved. When uestions as to its meaning arise, the proper tribunal must interpret, and those who are not wil

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nty-eighti Fennavivania Regiment (McLean's), tes from Alexandria:
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COL. HENRY DENT .- This gentleman is an nounced in our columns as a candidate for the office of Marshal of the Chancery Court. We have not a word to say of his claims in comparison with those of any competitor he may have now or hereafter, but unquestionably his peculiar abilities signally qualify him for the place, and we all know that he formerly filled it with great

Our loyal people justly hold Mr. Dent in high esteem for his services as a loyal (fficer and man. No one can forget the important aid he rendered to the cause of loyalty at a time when it was in imminent peril. No man was ever placed in a more trying position, and no one, or such means as were placed in his hands, ever succeeded more perfectly. He pos essed the thorough confidence of General Anderson, who gave him the appointment of Provost Marshal; of General Sherman, who retained him in the place; and of General Buell, who largely relied upon him for the management of affairs in this city. And Colonel Dent never erjoyed any more confidence among these miltary leaders, who intimately knew not only his acts but the meaning and intent of each act, than he richly merited. He pursued in all things the delicate, prudent, and conscious policy which they wished him to pursue, and which they themselves pursued. There were a few Union men who were familiar with all his acts, and who knew how often he had to play Harvey Birch; and they perfectly relied upon his eagacity, his prudence, his seasonable zeal, his integrity and skill, for the successful management of all the labyrinths of treason in this city. We have no hesitation in saying that Louisville owes very much of the safety of her present position to him.

We deem thus much due from us to a public officer who under the most embarrassing circum stances has performed his whole duty.

AN ELEGANT TROPHY .- We have, through the courtesy of Mr Goorge W. Stewart, on exhibition in our counting room a very elegant and costly specimen of the rebel flag, which was captured by Adjutant James F. McKee, of Col. Hoskins's Twelfth Kentucky, at a point not far from Fort Donelson, a short time after the surrender of the Fort. The flag is of heavy silk, fringed and tasseled with gold, and, as appears from the lettering, was presented to the "Bigby Greys by the ladies of Mount Pleasant," with the sentiment, "when they meet the foe, we feel secure." Unfortunately for the "Greys," they met the foe at Donelson, and were themselves "secured," as the entire company are prisoners of war. Agriculture and commerce, too, are represented on the banner. The flag will remain in the Journal office a day or two for public inspection, when it will be

some enterprising company or individual will not start an omnibus line from some central point in the city to Cave Hill. During the spring and summer such a line would be constantly patronized by hundreds among us who would gladly spend more time in its quiet shades than they can afford to do without some cheap means of conveyance there. Now that our beautiful "City of the Dead" has become a resting place for hundreds of the brave sons of our country, let us have some way provided by which strangers and residents may go and pay the last tributes which a grateful people love to lay upon the hero's grave. Whoever heard of a city like this, possessing a cemetery like our own, without an omnibus line or a railroad leading to its gate?

REBELS RETURNING HOME -A letter from Versailles informs us that the Hon. Thomas P. Porter, late Speaker of the State Senate, and Marshall Carter, son of Dr. J. C. Carter, after several months among the rebels in the seceding States, returned to their homes in that city or Sa'urday last. They had hardly dusted their clothes after their travel from Dixie, when they were arrested by the Provost Marshal from Lexington, without much time for family greetings, or to infuse their secession poison into the minds of other rebel sympathizers. We are not aware of their destination after arrest, but no one can doubt the policy of apprehending them. The worship of rebellion by rebels ought to be stopped, and no traitor, living or dead, should be allowed to pollute the soil of Kentucky.

AN EVIDENCE OF HOT WORK; -- We have received from Mr. Wm. R. McCampbell, of the firm of Hutchinson, McCampbell, & Co., Louisville, and sutler to the Thirteenth Kentucky regiment, a little sapling about eight feet high and one inch in diameter, cut by Col. E. Hobson from the battle ground of Shiloh immediately where the opposing Kentucky brigades fought-where Rousseau, after a desperate struggle, drove Breck inridge from the field.

This sapling is a remarkable memorial of the terrible character of the battle. It bears the marks of no less than 28 different bullets. How any person can have escaped alive from where the leaden shower was so thick and terrible, it is hard to conceive.

Two REBEL COMPANIES TAKEN. - The Nash. ville Union learns that the companies of Captains Hawkins and Cattle, raised in that city for the rebel army, were captured at Bridgeport, on the Tennessee river, at the crossing of the Chattanooga railroad, by some troops of Gen. Mitchel's Division. Some three hundred in all have been captured, of whom one hundred and twentyfive have been brought to Nashville, the res were to have arrived there on Monday night. The capture of the bridge is a very important achievement. The great work goes on gloriously The air is vocal with shouts of victory. All hail to the triumphant army of the Union.

Col. W. E. Wordruff will leave this city to-day for Cincinnati, by invitation of the citizens of Cincinnati, he having consented to relate there his prison-experience at the South, for the benefit of the soldiers' relief fund. The lecture will be delivered on Thursday or Friday evening. We can promise our Cincinnati friends a glowing but truthful account of prison life in Dixie, by the gallant Colonel.

THEATRE. -Mr. Neafie appears this evening in the Corsican Brothers, the wild romance and | good spirits, and kindly treated by the inhabitant metaphysical construction of which renders it particularly the Irish and German women. Th very popular as a drama. Mr. Neafie performs the twin brothers with great effect, and he is well kerchiefs and locking the interest they dare no supported by the company.

FINE TOBACCO -A lot of tobacco, embracing one hogshead from Ballard county. Kentucky, was sold at the Pickett Warshouse yesterday t the Messrs. Musselman, for the handsome sum of \$15 25 per hundred. It was of the crop of Messrs. Richardson and Marshal.

About two hundred convalescent soldiers, who had been discharged from the hospitals in this city, embarked on the steamer Undine for | "Old John Brown," as they were starting on the Tennessee last evening, where they will rejoin

Capt. Jac b L. Clarke, of the Eighteenth Missouri regiment, who was wounded in the Battle of Shiloh, committed suicide by shooting himself through the head at St. Louis on Sunday.

the 13th, two Rhode Island vo'unteers were killed and five were wounded. we have the pleasure of acknowledging the receipt of a fine box of hospital stores from ing rebel prisoners have died at Camp Dernison, Mrs. James S. McDowell, of Wildwood, Owen

county, Kentucky. The gallant Captain Cotter, of Cotter's battery, is in the city en route from Washington to join his command in Tennessee,

[Correspondence of the Louisville Journal.] OUR FIRST ALABAMA LETTER.

NAPOLEONIC MOVEMENT-GEN. LYTLE, O OHIO - DECATUR AND THE TENNESSEE - A PROFITABLE EXPEDITION - FIRING UPON PICKETS - REBEL PIKES AND LANCES - A KENTUCKY REBEL HUNTING SYMPATHY -SOUTHERN SOLDIERS STEALING NEGROES.

DECATUR, ALA., April 22, 1862. However much the daring movement of Gen. Mitchel may have astonished and challenged the colored, and will be highly value admiration of the North, it has astonished the by every ".iver man" as a work of Southwest cople of this region a vast deal more, though I ern art and a view of river life. The picture has oubt that their admiration of it is as great as its lights divided between the beams of a ful our own. If any part of the Confederacy was moon, the flames of a fire kindled on the bank a considered by its inhabitants invulnerable to in- night, torches of resincus material on flatboats vasion, it was this particular portion in the heart and the lanterns of the steamboat. This combiof the new government. They admitted the pos-

he took five towns, and holds them all. On Satur- of our civil war on the Western waters. The day, the 12th of April-fit celebration of the an- subjects would inspire him and he would have niversary of the firing on Fort Sumpter-he took done them justice. Huntsville, Stevenson, and Dicatur, and by THE ENTERTAINMENT AT MASONIC TEMPLE. all the points can be successfully held by a small force. I have no doubt of Gen. Mitchel's ability oe precipitated against him. Any such force nust be of raw recruits, in all probability the deorgia recruits who are at Chattanooga, and who wont stand an hour cutside of their en-

Col. Lytle, of the Tenth Ohio, commanding the 7th brigade, which consists of certain unmenonable regiments, among which is Pope's Ken acky, is at this post, and in command as acting Brigadier-General in place of Gen. Dumont. who s in command at Nashville, a position which was o have been given to our friend Negley, who is, learn, on the march to this place from Columia, Tenn. I notice on the staff of Gen. Lytle, Capt. John W. Clarke, of Louisville, who is Brigade-Quartermaster; and Capt. Grover, of Cincinnati, as A. A. G.

There are no movements here of importance which are not contraband, and no features of the own or river worthy of note except the two ridges here, and which you have doubtless seen often described. The Tennessee at this point is nearly as wide as the Ohio at Louisville and fully as wide as it is at Cincinnati. It is a much more peautiful stream than the Ohio, and when one ompares the two, he deprecates the taste of the Frenchmen who are reported to have called the latter stream La Belle Ohio! The name of "The A lady correspondent asks if we have any Lake" given to a swamp near the river is a miser. The bridge over the lake hardly deserves o be called a bridge. At the western end of it are the remains of the two cotton-bale batteries prected by the Confederates. There are at least 500 bales of cotton in the two batteries. As a bale generally weighs 500 fbs, and as cotton is worth about 27 to 29c in New York, these two patteries are worth at least \$50,000-a nice sum of money in those parts; but it would do only for pocket-money out here, if we had to live in the hotel I am in at \$3 50 a day, and boots, &c., extra. Without any exaggeration whatever, the soldiers in camp fare much—very much better.

General Lytle sent out a small expedition to Somerville on Sunday, which succeeded in capturing six rifles and seven thousand dollars in failed to capture General L P. Walker, the pre-Confederate States. He is reported to be in that

Our pickets beyond Tuscumbia are fired on every day or rather every night. On Sunday night a party of twenty rebel cavalry came near our lines, left their horses, and approached the picket on foot. They fired, killing one and the Nineteenth Illinois.

I notice attempts are still being made to enlist men in the Southern army to fight with pikes. The last dodge is the "Mounted Lancers." Col. J. H. Logwood advertises in a late Memphis Appeal for recruits for his regiment. Your Senior need not remark that Logwood's Lancers can make their lancer of logwood or dogwood. I thought of that, but as an Irishman would say,

'I'll not mention it." By the way, I notice in the same paper that rom Columbus, Ky., and the fact that he has Saturday evening. een very badly used. He says:

ad erected the quarters of the Twelfth Louisiana egiment immediately around the house. In the

struction of the quarters by fire all my property

Here is a rebel who tel's how the rebel Generals treated their own friends and sympathizers. With what rigor must they treat these they look upon

Parson Brownlow, in a spe ch he made at Nashville, remarked that the Confederates were the greatest negro thieves in the country. As a proof of this, I notice that the usual advertisements of runaways in the Memphis Appeal read "Impressed or runaway." It is not exactly stealing, Parson; stealing is a hard word. Call it impressing, or "taking without special permit, under general three runaway or impressed negro men, says:

It is my impression, and the impression of the balance of my negroes, that they were impressed to work on steamboats. I will give a hardsom reward for their arrest and confinement if runaway or for any information about them if impressed The military and civil police of the city wil please pay particular notice to this advertisement The insinuation and hint in the last sentence

are good. AFFAIRS IN MEMPHIS -A letter from Cairc says, that, on Wednesday succeeding the battle of Pittsburg Landing, Gen. Prentiss and two thousand three hundred and eighty-six Union prison ers passed through Memp is. The men were in citizens contented themselves with waving handpenly express. Prentiss made a Union speech his men, and the citizens cheered him. Pro ost Marshal E. D. McKissock bade him remain lent. Prentiss told him that he had four to one more friends in Memphis than he (McKissock), and said to the citizen, "Keep quiet for a few weeks, and you will have an opportunity to cheer. he old flag to your hearts' content." Our soldiers sang "The Star-Spangled Banner," "Red. White, and Blue," Happy Land of Canaan," aid ors for Tuscalcoss. Alabama, where they are at present confined. There were one hundred and ourteen Union officers among the prisoners. Beauregard claims to have taken 3,000 prisoners. There are 5,000 bales of cotton, 7,000 hogsheads augar, and 20,000 barrels molasses now lying upon the

evee, of which the cotton will be burned, and the TERRIBLE ACCIDENT -By the explosion of a sagar and molasses rolled into the river on the shell by accident in Fort Pulaski, Georgia, on approach of the Federal forces. The citizens and newspapers are opposed to burning the city, but soldiers and country peop'e favor it. MORTALITY AT CAMP DENNISON.—The follow-

Obio, since the 16th of Apri: John Dehl, Twenty-first Mississippi, Company H; Harris Fischer, Farty-fourth Tennessee, Company B; R. L. Carter, Fifth Mississippi, company I; Benjamin Sumjak, Second Texas Rangers; E. G. Scely, Second Texas; D. McWin, Seventeenth Alabama, Company D; J. H. Henry, First Arkansas, Company F; N. T. Galler, Eighteenth Louisiana; Leander Dubbs.

"BOUND DOWN THE RIVER."-Some of our citizens will well remember the original painting of a scene on the lower Mississippi, representing the steamboat Princess taking on freight at way landing, which was executed a few years | Co 's. They sell a variety of goods suitable for since by Capt. George F Fuller. It has been reproduced by Goupil & Co, as a lithograph, and regular stocks and cave 25 per cent. See their although the lithographer has taken some liber ties with the details of the original picture, the plate is superbly finished and beautifull

nation gives very picture que effects and tones sibility of reaching Savannah or Mobile, or even the coloring drawn exquisitely from the bright Charleston-they found excuses for the surrender | glaring tents of the foreground where the deck of Hatters and even Pulaski-but they can't hands are loading with bales and other artiunderstand how Gen. Mitchel got across Tennes- cles to the neutral tints of the far distance see into Alabama and took Decatur. They are where another cotton boat, the Hylas, is passnot willing to admit that it has been done-they ing. The wreathes of black smoke from the almost continue still to look upon it as an impos- chimneys and the clear steam from the escap sibility—the very idea of which is chimerical. | pipes are all adroitly managed to add to the gen I shouldn't wonder if, after all, we will have eral effect, and Mr. Fuller has produced a work to give the "Palm Napoleon" to Gen. Mitchel. | which is novel in its disign and most artistically First McClellan was to be a Napoleon for his work | developed. The blended lights, melting into each n Western Virginia, and then McDowell for what other from the lurid flames of the brush-heap ne was to do at Bull Run and didn'; and then to the yel'ow beams of the moon, and from the McClellan again and then Buell, till at last no- glare upon the white grands of the boat to the body knows who is our Napoleon. But General smoke shadows cast upon the water by the dense Mitchel, to speak seriously, is the only man in smoke clouds are skilfully arranged and afford an command in the West who has to any knowledge agreeable relief to the eye. The foreshortening or observation shown any great ability in hand- of the boat, the point of view being from an ele ling a small and mobile force with effect. We vated position on the bank, is admirably have had immedse corps in the field who have managed, and the extreme buoyancy of seen moved, as queens are on the chess board, the craft as she sits the water will endangering them, and trying to effect by strate- strike every beholder. The minute ornamental gem what is usually effected by fighting, but this | work on the upper decks and "the Texas" is cares, I believe, the first instance since the war be- fully delineated, while the rich foliage of a group gan in earnest that a small force has been en- of trees overhanging the river is luxuriantly gaged in active operations. For its success, you drawn. When examining this picture our only already know it. It is indebted very much, I regret is that Captain Fuller has so long deserted think, to the energy of Gen. Mitcheland his gen- his easel and thrown aside his pallet. He should can have their goods forwarded to responsible eral officers. This energy Gen. M. has displayed have been up the Tennessee or Cumberland, or

Tue day was in possession of Tuscumbia and The entertainment at Mascnic Temple last evening Florence, as well as one hundred miles of un-broken railway—the most important railroad to the rebels in the South. And not only has this crowded, and every one present was delighted. The tableaux, scenes, and ballads were all ren dered with an effect quite equal to that produced to hold the position against any force which may and vocalists. Those who participated in the exby many who are eminent as professional actors ercises did much to immortalize Longfellow and Dickens, and gave an evidence of their apprec'ation of the creations of those great authors sufficient to constitute each one of them an artiste of high merit We are wiser, and, we trust, much better for the enjoyment of last evening, and rejoice that there is a prospect that we are to have a repetition of the charming entertainment, and that, too, at so early a period as Thursday evening. We are informed that the ladies and gentlemen who participated yielded to the universally-expressed wish that the exhibition should be repeated, and we are sure that our entertainment of to morrow evening quite as equalled, as the evidence of thousands who have

> astrument has been invented by Mr. Henry Gardner, of York, Pennsylvania, for which he has gone to Washington to obtain a patent. The Philadelphia Bulletin says the idea is simple, and if no practical difficulty should be met with, not now foreseen, the inventor supposes that it may be applied with signal advantage, especially in mall quantity of air. Several branches can be attached to one tube without impairing its efficiency. Difficulties, not now known, may possibly prevent the practical very ingenious contrivance. We will wait with

interest to learn its future history. The man who used to think that a cheap. and consequently common, hat would wear just gold, which had been buried in the ground. It as long and lock as well while it lasted as a good one, has changed his mind, and now buys all his decessor of Benjamin as Secretary of War of the hats at Green & Green's, Main and Fourth sta.

MORE PRISONERS _Oue hundred and seven rebel prisoners, a portion of those taken by Gen. Mitchel at Huntsville, Alabama, reached this city under a military escort, and will be forwarded to Columbus, Ohio, to-day.

The Telegraph, the steamer chartered by wounding another, the latter of whom fired and the Louisville Sanitary Commission for service in Galt Henze, Louisville, My. cilled his man. The rebel bodies were found, and the Tennessee river, was detained yesterday but a fine horse and sabre were taken by the boys of | will seave for Pittsburg Landing to day with a

orps of physicians and nurses. In the recent skirmishes near Corinth number of rebel prisoners have been captured, among them a young man named William

We are indebted to Mr. George C. Wilson, of the Adams Express Company, for Nashville papers of yesterday. Colonel Jennison, of Jayhawking notoriety,

in this city.

. H. McClure advertises himself as a refugee was serenaded by the Germans in St. Louis on

REBEL PRISONERS AT Sr. Louis -The steamer He and his family are refugees from Columbus.

Col. Scott took possession of my residence on the 7th of December last, by order of General Polk, rid and Island Number Ten, with a number of Enpress has reached St. Louis from New Mad-rid and Lakend Number Ten with a number of rebel prisoners, some of whom are noted as the task of attending as nurses upon their sick Fourth District. companions. We cannot therefore distinguish between the sick and wounded and prisoners in the following list:

The following rebel soldiers died at St Wholesale Hat House.

Notices of the Day.

Merchants be sure and attend the auction ale this (Wednesday) morning at L. Kahn & the season, and by attending you can lay in your advertisement.

Mr. Spercer requests us to say that the ockaways and buggies advertised by him for Friday morning can be examined prior to the sale at the warehouse on Second street, west side, be tween Main and Market, and that the sale wil mmerce at precisely ten o'clock in front of bis auction rooms. After which a lot of household farniture will be sold.

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ville, and by druggists generally.

We call attention to the advertisement in another column of Jas. M. Ladd. No. 331 Main sea telegraphs. It is a tube, which may be made street, between Third and Fourth, south side, of any material. By means of a small bellows, who, having made an arrangement with a manuthe tube is blown into, thus displacing a facturing house East to furnish him with the new styles for the retail trade as they come out. instantly to the other extremity of the tube. now fully prepared to furnish his friends and the By an apparatus precisely like that of the public generally with almost any style or quality Morse Telegraph, and with the use of the same of hate and caps they may desire. Strangers alphabet the message is sent. A telegraph c ope- visiting the city will find a desirable stock at this rator wrote with it precisely as with the Mcrse | house. He earnestly solicite a share of the public instrument. The tube, in extensive operations, patronage, being convinced that he can sell as intended to be put underground or water. low for cash as any other house in the city.

efficiency of this telegraph, but it is certainly a exclusively in pure, copper-distilled Bourbon of this firm, who deal largely in all sorts of hats.

> found under the special notice head. warereems en Main street, usarly opposite the

We wish to say to our friends among the they should never be without a supply of Perry Davis's Pain-killer, the greatest medicine of the Vaughn, who was formerly engaged as a printer age. Every soldier wants it; the army surgeons want it; the wagoners and farriers want it; and all of our volunteer nurses-God bless them-we are told, never fail to have a supply when start ing on their errands of mercy. It is put up in neat boxes of two dozen each, securely packed in sawdust. Can be transported ever any road without danger of breaking. Wilson & Peter, Edw Wilder, Rich & Co., R. A. Robinson & Co., and

nounce George H. Yeaman, of Daviess county, infers that they are well and that they are put to as a candidate for the Appellate Judgeship in the

G. B. TABB. CORNER FOURTH AND MARKET STREETS, HAS NOW ON HAND AND RECEIVING DAILY

> ENGLISH AND AMERICAN PRINTS; LACE MANTLES AND POINTS; BOYS' WEAR in great variety HEAVY PLAID COTTONS HEAVY PLANTATION DRILLS: BLEACHED AND BROWN COTTONS: LINEN AND COTTON SHEETING FOR SALE LOW FOR CASH ONLY.

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FUR AND WOOL HATS, FINE AND COMMON PALM LEAF HATS, LEGHORN HATS, SHAKER HOODS. ALL KINDS OF MEN'S AND BOYS', CHILDREN'S AND MISSES' STRAW GOODS, new rtyles, fresh in marset, and lought for Cash, and will be sold Low to cash and prompt time buyers. Merchants will do well to examine our stock before buying.

Orders solicited and satisfaction guarantied.

AMUSEMENTS.

LOUISVILLE THEATER. Corner of Fourth and Green streets

Last night but three of the engageme popular American Tragedian MR. NEAFIE.

Private Boxes \$5; Dress Circle 50 cts; Eccoud Ties \$5 cts: Gallery 10 cts. \$5 Doxes open at 7% and Cortain tises at 80'afock, \$5 For particulars, see small bills.

Buy Gold Pens, Cases, Holders, &c , at the manufactory and gave much money. Gold Pens

FLYING TOPS FOR BOYS. - Another lot just SPECIAL NOTICE TO SHIPPERS -We buy and

sell on commission all kinds of produce, and from our knowledge and long experience in the business, we feel confident that we can give satisfac tion. Shippers of cotton, tobacco, sugar, molasses, rice, turpentine, pork, lard, flour, &c, &c that wish the benefits of the New York markets, houses, and to such we will make liberal cash a more occasions than one. Witness his march of down the Mississippi to catch a sight of some of advances here if required. All goods to be sold thirty-one miles to Bowling Green and his subse- the recent stirring battle scenes, with a view to in this market will be sold on arrival, and, in quent march to Nashville. And here in four days their reproduction in a series of historical views possible, at the highest market price, and precede 8 at once remitted

despatch at lowest rates.

brilliant and remunerative as that of last even- been cured by it will verify. Sold by Messrs, R. A. Robinson & Co, and Edward Wilder, Louis-

> Pictures that are pictures, from the cartes de visites up to fall life-size in oils, by the best artists in America. Just go and see at Elrod's,

No. 409 Main street.

Guthrie Brothers have in store a large stock of extra brands Bourbon whisky. They deal Orders solicited. Main st., near Sixth. a18 d1m DICKINSON, PRICE, AND BISHOP, OF CINCIN-NATI -We invite attention to the advertisement

and at low prices. The advertisement will be a3 d6w WW Fer all kinds of humber, dressed and undrezged, asab, deers, blinds, meuldings, bexes, &c., call at Alexander, Ellis & Co.'s planing mill, sash, does, and blind factory and lumber vard, en Fulton street, just above Preston, fronting the river, or at their lumber vard, corner of Walnut and Preston streets, or leave your orders at their

BUSINESS MOTIONS rmy sutlers-and their name is legion-that Raymond & Tyler, wholesale agents, Louisville

APPELLATE JUDGE .- We are authorized to an-

RICH DRESS GOODS; RICH FRENCH ORGANDIES PLAIN AND CHECKED MOZAMBIQES; EMBROIDERED GRENADINES:

PARASOLS, SUN UMBRELLAS, AND SHADES

Baby Buggies.

ores, Bruises, and Eruptions, to which every Volthoroughly tested in the Crimean and Italian cam

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See Advertisement in another column. Lut it out, an

BEWARE OF COUNTERFEITS. DICKINSON, PRICE, & BISHOP

DICKINSON, PRICE, & BISHOP, 102 and 104 Pearl st., between Vine and Race, a3 dow

General Cadwallader to Come West, THIS EVENING (Wedne day), April 30, performance will commence with the Psychological Drama entitled the CORSICAN RROTHERS—Fablen #1. Luis (twin brothers), Mr. Neefie ... Song by Mi. Nov. rre To conclude with the original Farentitled blX FEET THREE, or MILITARY DISCIPLINE. Two Louisiana Regiments iay down their Arms.

Capture of New Orleans Known in the Rebel Camp.

AUCTION SALES.

By C. C. Spencer. SPECIAL SALE OF 13 NEW ROCKAWAYS, FINE COACH, TROTTING AND FAMILY BUGGIES HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, AND HOUSEKEEF ING ARTICLES AT AUCTION.

ON FRIDAY MORNING, May 2, at 10 o'clock at Auction-roome, No. 520 Main street, will be sold six-seat high door and pannel-back Rockaways, hook-on seat Family Rockaways, 4 tray and patent bod open Buggies, if fine large Family Coach, and I extra fin City Trotting Buggy (185 lbs weight), and a general assortment of new and second-hand rurniture, embracing the usual variety at my regular weekly Furniture sale Terms at sale. C. C. SPENCER,

By C. C. Spencer. SPECIAL SALE OF SEASONABLE FANCY AND STAPLE DRY GOODS, TO CLOSE A RETAIL MESTAB' ISHMENT, AT AUCTION.

ON SATURDAY MORNING., May 3, at 10 o'cloc will be sold, at the Dry Goods Store, No 233 Four street, between Market and Jefferson (east side), the etire stock of Laces, Embroideries. Prints, Gingham French worked Collars, Jaconets, French worked Collars, Jaconets, French worked Collars, Jaconets, French worked Collars, Jaconets, Ribbons, Shawla, Gent Summer Goods, Flannels, and in fact every article us ally kept in a first-c'ass retail Dry Goods store; to which will be added a variety of Notions and small articles is dispensable to families. he special attention of the ladies is called to this sale e stock is very desirable, and will be sold in lots t purchasers. The sale will be continued in the afte on and from day to day until the entire not is close

C. C. SPENCER, LARGE CATALOGUE SALE BY L. KAHN & CO.,

No. 404 Main Street. On Wednesday, April 30, 1862, COMMENCING AT 10 O'CLOCK, WE will sell the ba'ance of a consignment of Ready

Made Clothing; a very large assortment of Dry oods, Dress Goods, &c ; a large line of Hosiery, No ns, Iri h Linen, Cottonades, Cas imeres, and a large ne of white Shirts. At 11 o'clock, 150 lots of Shoes and Boots will be close We call the attention of the trade to this imp

L. KAHN & CO., Terms cash. SPECIAL THREE DAYS' AUCTION SALE BY THOS. ANDERSON & CO. Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday,

29 h and 30th April, and 1st May, 1862, Dry Goods, Clothing, Boots, Shoes, Brogans, Straw Hats, &c., Commencing each day at 10 o'clock A. M.

O N WEDNESDAY, 30th April, without reserve about 750 lots assorted DRY GOODS, embracing extensive lines of Dress Goods, Underwear, Hoop Skirts Notions, &c. ON THURSDAY, let May, without reserve, about 1,000 lots STAPLE and FANCE DRY GOODS NOTI E TO CLOTHIERS, MERCHANT TAILORS. At 12 M., will be sold, without reserve, about 500 lots of extra fine READY MADE a LOTHING, from an Cartern firm declining business, embracing full lines of lack Doeskin and Cluth Coats and Pauts, fine Drap 'Ene Coats, Verts, and Pants, Linen Stock, faucy and lain mixed Cassimere Coats, Pants, &c.

Terms cash (bankable funds) T. ANDERSON & CO., BY E. G. HENRY & CO. Peremptory Three Days' Cash Sale

Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, April 28, 29, and 30, At Auction-Rooms, opposite Louisville Hotel. ON WEDNESDAY, at 10 o'clock, 200 e rtoons and Orleans. cases Men's, Boys', and Youths' Boots and Brogans; Ladies' Lasting and Kid Congress Boots; Women's efficience Boots and Buskin; Misses' and Children's Wear, large variety.

8. G. HENRY & CO.,

DIED. In Louisville, on the morning of the 29th instant, nsumption, Miss MARTHA JANE Yoss, in the 16th year In Elizabethtown, Ky., on the 20th instant, Fffi Iven, youngest daughter of Robert L and Euphemi Vinteremith, aged 4 years and 7 months.

April b'ooms are dropping Fr grance o'er the earth, Birds are 'inging eally Songs of love and mirth; Flowers in the valley Scent the April : ir, Skies are blue and sunny, Earth seems very fair. But the flowers are mccking,
Pale the early bloom,
Naucht can shed a brightness
Over FFIR's toub;
Yet the blooms are fragrant
In the "mystic lands,"
Where sweet EFFIE wanders
Led by angel hands.

Strew the flowers gently
O'er the fair young head
"She is only electing"—
"Errie" is not dead.
Weep not for your darling,
A'l earth's g'oom is o'er,
And she waits to meet you
On "the other shore."

Yes, amid the lilies
Of the upper world,
With her cobes of gladness,
And her wings unfurled,
Little Extra wenders
Through that land of light,
In "Our Father's" maneion,
Beautiful and head. Beautiful and bright.

OBITUARY.

an army hospital at Columbia. Ky, where he contracted the disease. He was a young man of fine mind, good character, generous imputses, of noble and exalted promise in the futur, the pride of his family, an ornament to reciety, and a universal favorite among ell his fiends and associates.

Before and during his illness, he expressed a firm faith in a blessed Redeemer, and was a ways "a willing advocate and defence" for the Christ an religion, and a few hours before death "obeyed from the heart that form of doctrine delivered to him." We hope and trust an i believe he while accepted.

W. F. M. April 23, 1863.

Owensboro papers please copy,

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TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

Rumor of a Move to Secure a Ces-

sation of Hostillities.

Skirmish near Pittsburg Landing.

Congressional Proceedings, &c.

Seven Miles from Monterey, Tenn.,

In the morning the enemy opened a vigorous

brigade, went to drive the rebels from the

[Special to the Chicago Times.]

From deserters we learn that New Orleans now

It is rumored that General Cadwallader is to the place of General Smith at the West.

Mr. Sedwick, of New York, is appointed on the

littee favor a strong bill for the confisca ion of

rebel property.

Professor Bache, of the Coast Survey, reports

that next to Port Royal, St. Helena is the best barbor on the Southern coast. Two channels, of

eventeen feet each at moun low water, enter i

from the sound. The country may be penetrated by gunboats nearly to the railroad. The width of the sound renders all its shores healthy, as all

are fairly reached by the sea breezes, and Otter island especially is finely situated for a settlement and commercial town, if ever other interists than

planting once rule in this region. He looks to see its commercial advantages made use of, and the lumber from the heads of the Ashepoo and

Combahee find a marke nearer those great rivers

than either Charleston or Savannah.

Wm. Ryan Hoel has been appointed Acting Volunteer Lieutenant in Com. Foote's flotilla.

had three horses shot under him, and was him

wounded twice. I respectfully ask that he be made a Mejor General of Volunteers.

Special to the Times.]

bad loss in view of the present limited transpor

Hooper and Bennett, two notorious guerillas,

The steamer Panama from Mazatlan has a rived

rith dates to the 19th.

The Confederates in New Mexico and Arizona

SAN FRANCISCO, April 29,

It is stated that a majority of the com-

remains in the quiet possession of the Federal fleet, which passed Fort Jackson on Thursday, af-

FORT WRIGHT, April 28.

The weather is more favorable.

umor. Doubtful

Hon E M. Stanton, Secretary of War:

a'ch of the 28th

epartment:

again in bad condition.

FORTRESS MONROE, April 29.

Morning Despatches.

Mr. Grimes introduced a bill to provide that the chool tax collected from the colored people of the district be applied to the education of colored The Rebel Force at Corinth 80,000 On motion of Mr. Hale, a resolution authoriz g the Secretary of the Navy to discharge a con-actor after fulfilling his contract was, after some Mr. Hale explained, that, under the prese

oursed.

w, the Department can call for a large amount f work to be done at the same price. Mr. Wilson, of Massachusetts, introduced a bill o amend the bill of last session, confiscating aves, so as to include the wives and children

XXXVIITH CONGRESS-FIRST SESSION.

SENATE.

WASHINGTON, April 29.

On motion of Mr. Powell, the resolution calling apon the Scoretary of State for the number and names of persons who have been arrested in the State of Kentucky and imprisoned in forts, &c, at 30c. of other States.

Mr. Sumner moved, as a substitute, that the

resident, if not incompatible with the public in-crest, will give any information in his possession puching the arrest of persons in Kentucky since the 1st of September, 1861. Mr. Powell hoped the substitute would not be dopted, as he thought it a mere dodge to evade The President sent to the Senate a communic

Gen. Stone and stating that the General cannot be tried at present because the witnesses whose presence would be necessary are about in the Mr. Wade presented two petitions from citi-The following appears in the Richmond Deens of Ohio for confiscation.

Mr. Doolittle presented a biil for the collection spa'ch of the 28th:

The fearful state of suspense in which this city
bas existed for several days, has ended. New
Orleans is in possession of the enemy. It was
evacuated by General Lovell, who removed his
forces to Camp Moore on the Jackson Railroad.

JOHN E. WOOL, Maj. Gen. Com. f taxes in insurrectionary districts.
The confiscation bill was taken up and Mr. rowning made a lengthy speech in opposition.
Without taking the question the Senate ad-

WASHINGTON, April 29. The following was received to-day at the War Four companies of our cavalry had a skirmish with the enemy's cavalry, two miles in advance of this place. The enemy retreated. Five of them were killed, one a Major. Eighteen prisoners with horses and arms were captured and are now One of the prisoners, named Vaughan, was ormerly freman in the Louisville Democrat.

We had one man wounded and none killed.
Our forces are in excellent spirits.

The prisoners say that the enemy has upwards of 80,000 men at Corinth, and that they are inreaching and mounting large guns. he report of the Select Committee on Govern
Money easy at 566% per cent. Sterling exchange firmer at 1111%@112%. Gold firm re-sales at 1262% per cent. Sterling exchange firmer at 1111%@112%. Gold firm re-sales at 1262% per cent. Sterling exchange firmer at 1111%@112%. Gold firm re-sales at 1262% per cent. Sterling exchange firmer at 1111%@112%. Gold firm re-sales at 1262% per cent. Sterling exchange firmer at 1111%@112%. Gold firm re-sales at 1262% per cent. Sterling exchange firmer at 1111%@112%. Gold firm re-sales at 1262% per cent. Sterling exchange firmer at 1111%@112%. Gold firm re-sales at 1262% per cent. Sterling exchange firmer at 1111%@112%. Gold firm re-sales at 1262% per cent. Sterling exchange firmer at 1111%@112%. Gold firm re-sales at 1262% per cent. Sterling exchange firmer at 1111%@112%. Gold firm re-sales at 1262% per cent. Sterling exchange firmer at 1111%@112%. Gold firm re-sales at 1262% per cent. Sterling exchange firmer at 1111%. Gold firm re-sales at 1262% per cent. Sterling exchange firmer at 1111%. Gold firm re-sales at 1262% per cent. Sterling exchange firmer at 111%. Gold firm re-sales at 1262% per cent. Sterling exchange firmer at 111%. Gold firm re-sales at 1262% per cent. Sterling exchange firmer at 111%. Gold firm re-sales at 1262% per cent. Sterling exchange firmer at 111%. Gold firm re-sales at 1262% per cent. Sterling exchange firmer at 111%. Gold firmer exchange firmer exchange firmer at 111%. Gold firmer exchange firmer excha PITTSBURG LANDING, TENN, April 29. Mr. Roscoe Conkling said that he voted against 7 3-10 Treasury notes 1011/2. Another cavalry reconnoisance yesterday met a rebel foraging party near Monterey. A sharp skirmish ensued, resulting in the death of five rebels, including one Mejor, and the capture of 19 utable to clothe them with the unheard of over asked on that occasion. It seemed unfit to institute an advisory board to supervise questions risoners. On our side one man was wounded We had heavy rains last night, and the reads of integrity relating to every man engaged in the administration of departmental offices. It seemed to him a roving commission, to take into The river is very high and still raising.

Brigadier-General Cullum, Chief of Staff and Engineers, has arrived from the Mississippi river.

He has been engaged in placing the defences of that river.

consideration the honesty or fraud of all future contracts to be entered into by any department of the Government. It brought with it grave ob-jections, and little argument could be found in its There was heavy firing across Lick Creek this norning, caused by artillery practice with rebels your advance guards, who, after slight thirm-Experience had demonstrated that every objecion there made had been abundantly sustained by the conduct of the Committee which had done ishing in which we captured several prisoners, occupied Pea Ridge, and at nine o'clock occupied Monterey, twelve or fourteen miles from Corinth. A very intelligent sailor of Boston deserted from the rebels this eide of Corinth, and reports that the capture of New Orleans was generally known in the reports of the grave and irreparable injustice, both to individuals and classes. These, as well as the nation, have suffered by the declarations of the Committee. As this Committee was a pioneer experiment, and had turned out badly, they could dispense with it. The gentleman (Davis) had said there was indubitable evidence of fraud, well and firm. Exchange 4 premium. own in the read camps on the morning of the He also states that on the 18th, the time of two Louisiana regiments, which had enlisted for twelve months, expired, but by the new conscript law, they were required to serve two years longer. On being so informed, both regiments law and refused to fight, when Beauregard detailed four regiments to guard them as prisoners.

It was not known that General Hallsck was in The poisoned arrows, feathered by the franking It was not known that General Halleck was in command here, but the general impression among the troops was that Buell was in command, and that our army was retreating to Nashville.

Col. J. C. Kelton, A. A. General, arrived today, relieving Captain McLean, who is obliged to go to Cincinnation account of ill health.

The steamer Bacon left Pittsburg Landing last evening, and has arrived.

Generals Halleck, Buell, and Grant have moved their headquarters near the front of our lines, and are personally superintending all details attending the advance of the whole free orders for which the general Fremont to blast his character as a citizen and soldier, at the time he was in coma citizen and soldier, at the time he was in command of an army. They never informed Gen. e advance of the whole force, orders for which General Pope's division advanced four miles on Sunday, and are now encamped in sight of the enemy's camp fires.

Rebel deserters who came in on Saturday, had heard rumors of the fall of New Orleans, which, however, was contradicted by the off.

nowever, was contradicted by the officers. The cickets occasionally exchange shots. committee which remained unsettled at the time hey pretended to dig it up.
Mr. Conkling asked the Speaker what time re-A later arrival to-night reports our whole army coving forward slowly.

Contraband deserters coming within our lines The Speaker replied eighteen minutes.

Mr. Davis—The time will be extended to the repeat previous statements—that Corinth is being The De Soto arrived this afternoon from the fleet. No news of any importance. No change there in our movements. The bombardment is being kept up by the mortars at long intervals. Deserters from the Fort confirm the fall of New Mr. Washburn-I object to that. Mr. Coukling—I know that, and do you know how I know it? Because the member from Illnois is the only man in this House surly enough to in-

Mr. Washburn rose to reply, when Mr. Conkling alled the member to order. HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, April 29, 1862. The rebels are apparently just realizing that Jen. McClellan is making great preparations to pen the second seige of York own. Mr. Washburn (excitedly)-I call the creature Our earthworks begin to present a very for-sidable appearance, and all yesterday and last Mr. Conkling-The member from Illinois unders'ands the rules of this House, and must understand that this is not the place for private alteright the enemy kept up a brisk fire upon them, rying to drive us out. Nobody was injured and be work progressed

ontside of these walls.

Mr. W. fiburn (excitedly)—Yes, and I am ready Mr. Conkling-No individual in this House better knows than the member from Illin is that I stand by what I say until convinced that I am in his brigade, went to drive the rebels from the woods near or works. Our froop; poured in a well-directed fire, causing them to retreat, leaving their dead and wounded. During this skirmish, our man silenced the new rebel batteries, dismounting their gurs, which were erected on Sunday night and had interfered with our working parties. rrer, and therefore there is no necessity for any terruption here.
Mr. Conkling in the course of his remarks said he regarded the committee as one of those ornaments too expensive, under the circumstances, to be indulged in. Mr. Conkling was severe on the committee, which he thought ought immediately

Mr. Washburn spiritedly replied. He said Mr. Conkling was the instrument of the robbers, plunderers, and thieves, who had been holding high carnival in anticipation of the overthrow of Mr. Hickman vindicated the report of the com ttee, and referred to subjects heretofore fre uently repeated.

After considerable debate, Mr. Fenton move

first, which passed Fort Jackson on Thursday, atter a desperate naval engagement, in which one vessel was sunk and several badly damaged. It is supposed that the Federal loss is very heavy. The rubel loss was 60 killed and 184 wunded. The enragement lasted part of two days.

The Federals took possession of the city without a struggle, the rebel force having evacuated after destroying the steamers they had no use for they took with the second of the city with the steamers. he previous question on the pending resolutions f the committee. Mr. Stevens moved to table the whole subject, ending which the House adjourned. after destroying the steamers they had no use for.
They took with them the greater part of the SALT LAKE CITY, April 29. military stores in the city. The Union citizens A report from St Louis to-day, attributing the overland mail difficulties to the employees of The strength of Fort Wright is stated by intelligent deserters at 8,000 men under Villipique, who had not been superseded as reported. They have seven batteries, mounting twenty-six guns.

Washington, April 29.

Washington, Which is stated by intelligent deserters at 8,000 men under Villipique, who had not been supersed as reported. They have been in fights with the Indians. On the have been in fi were very jubilant.

The strength of Fort Wright is stated by in-

The Indians afterwards burned Ploat's station, and wounded a party left at Pacific Speings night The telegraphic operator of Pacific Spring and another person had a fight with some Indians and narrowly escaped. Their animals were hit several times with arrows.

The station keeper of Green river was killed by Indians four days since while endeavoring to pro-

teet mail property.

Thus far four employees of the Company have been killed. Although the greater part of the stock are gone, the employees remain.

A force is being raised in this city by Brigham Young, under the authority of the President, for the protection of the route. LEAVENWORTH, April 29. In a circular just published, Gen. Sturges says the arrest of Col. Jennison was the result of representations made by Lieutenant-Colonel D. R. Anthony, of his own regiment, and Colonel crorge W. Deitzler, his immediate commanding fficer. It was made at the earnest solicitation of this latter efficer, who, in his appeal to me of the 15th inst, demands his immediate arrest, and charges him with the most grave and serious rimes known to military law crimes known to military law.

Hiram Rich, an old resident of the West, and for a number of years sutler at Fort Leavenworth, died suddenly yesterday morning of apoplexy.

The river at this point is at a stand, and the

ays it is the unanimeus opinion that General W. C. Sherman saved the fertunes of the day on the 5th, and contributed largely to the victory of he 7th. He was in the thickest of the fight, oanks are full. Weather pleasant. PUNISHING BUSHWHACKERS. - Three men named respectively Henry Kuhl, Hamilton W. Windon, and Conrad Kuhl, have been tried by WHEELING, April 29.

A trusty scout sent out by Gen. Milroy went to within seven miles of Staunton and found there a rebel cavalry company, and learned that Jeckson, shortly after leaving the Shenandah Mountains, was ordered back, but replied that its court-martial in Western Virginia, and found guilty of murdering a Union soldier. The two first named were sentenced to be hung, and the third to wear a ball and chain, and perform hard labor during the war. Major General Fremont, in an order issued on the 25th inst., confirmed the He was then ordered to join Johnson east of the kidge, which was being rapidly done. The same scout reports the loss of a foraging party twelve miles from McDowell. While water-bound it was attacked by guerillas and its water-bound it was attacked by guerillas and its wagons and horses destroyed. Some of our men wagons and horses destroyed. This is a

Unofficial letters from Ship Island state that a flest of thirty-five war vessels and twenty-one ing several thousand troops under Butler, are to STAR CANDLES, &c. mortar boats, accompanied by transports carryollow the war vessels up the Mississippi, while ther troops moved upon the city via Ponchar-

Died, after an illness of five weeks, with typhoid fever, at the residence of Dr. W. F. Miller, in Oldnam county, Ky, on Sunday, the 27th day of April, 1882, Dr. W. H. Adams, in his tweate-second year.

The Confederates in New Mexico and Arizona are making efforts to brug the border States into sympathy with them. Gen, Sibley, commanding the Confederate forces, had sent Col. Reilly to open 1eg. tations with the Governo. of Sonore. Reilly tendered troops to enter Sonora and chastles the Apriche Indians, for whose services he asked the right of wey overland from Guayamas and had entere the arduous duties of his profession in an army hospital at Columbia. Ky, where he contracted the disease. He was a young man of fine mind, good et the disease. He was a young man of fine mind, good supplies at Mazaflan. Clarkson, Co. F. 9th Reg.: John Simpson, Co. D, 25th

Cigars. 50,000 ZOUAVE CIGARS-25,000 Le Nicotians; 25,000 Cleyunche; 95,000 Punch;

COMMERCIAL.

DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET. WEDNESDAY, April 30, 1863. Gold is selling at 2 % cent premium, the bankers buyng at an advance of % to %, the buying price being *(@1% premium. No change in the rates for ex-hange—the bankers drawing on the East at %@1% ?)

cent premium, and buying at 1/2 discount. The notes of the Union and Planters' Banks of Tennessee are discounted at 29 % cent, and the issues of the State Bank and other Southern currency at 40@50 % cent. FLOUR AND GRAIN—Little doing in flour. Sales superine and extra at \$4 20@4 75. There was a shipment yesterday of 2.500 bushels wheat, and a sale of 2,100 bushels at 80@85c for red and prime white. Sales 1,500 oushels shelled corn at 34c, without the sacks, and 500 oushels ear corn in bulk from store at 33@35c. Fates

CHEESE-No demand. Sales 35 boxes Hamburg and HAY-Sales of 50 tons at \$13 for locse-pressed and \$14 POTATOES—Some demand for shipment, with sales 125 bbls at 75c. or hard-pressed.

SHEETINGS, &c. -Sales 11 bales G. W. at 14c. Sales, also, 200 bales cotton batting at 15c 78 lb. MANUFACTURED TOBACCO - Sales 85 boxes and 25 cases GROCKRIES-Better Cemand. Sales yellow sugar at GROOKHES—Better Gemand. Sates yellow sugar at 10@10%c. Sales 242 bbls molasses in lots at 42c, and 81 half-bbls at 44c. A sale of golden sirup at 60c % gallon. Coffee unchanged, with sales 45 bags Rio at 21@21%c. HAMS—A rale of 8 casks hams at 6%c.

Figs, &o -Sales 4 bble figs at 151/c, and 20 boxes M. R. raisins at \$3 75. WHISKY—Sales raw at 18%c. Товаосо—Sales 178 bhds—2 hhds stems at \$1 15, 2 at 4 55@4 90, 34 at 5@5 95, 26 at \$6@6 95, 12 at 7 20@ 7 90, 9 at 8 40@8 95, 30 at 9@9 95, 17 at 10@10 75, 19 at 11@11 75, 12 at 12@12 75, 18 at 13@13 50, 3 at 14@14 65

Mr. Blair, of Virginia, enquired of Mr. Potter on what authority he yesterday predicated his charge of disloyalty against Judge Pitts, of Northampton county, Virginia.

Mr. Potter replied—On the address of Judge Pitts to the Virginia Legislature at Richmond.

[The address was now read, in which Judge Pitts referred to the action of the Legislature to depose him without giving him an opportunity for defence. The coasummation of this would be manifestly urjust. He could only plead not guilty of disloyalty to the South, and doubted not that he could triumphantly vindicate himself from every charge his enemies and persecutors might bring against him. He protested against being removed from office by extra-constitutional means.]

stocks active and firmer. United States 6's of '81 97%, aising this committee. It seemed that none Stocks active. Chicago and Rick Island 55%, (seller sould be so honest or eminent that it would be go 67%, Illinois Central scrip 60%, Michigan Southern guaranteed 45%, Michigan Southern 22%, American gold 101%, Pacific Mail 110, New York Central 84, Erle 37%, ditto preferred 62%, Missouri 6s 50%, Tennessee 57%. United States 6s 1 year certificates 89%, United States 6s of '81 with coupons 97%, ditto registered 97%.

Money easy at 5@6% per cent. Sterling excha

CINCINNATI, April 29, P. M. Flour firm at \$4 20@4 25 for superfine. Wheat in good demand at 93@95c for red and 99@81 for white. Corn in good demand at 33c. Oats advanced to 23c and in good demand. Whisky firm at 18c, with sales of 2,000 bbls. Provisions held more firmly—\$10 50@10 75 is off red for mess pork and 31/4@5c for bu'k do, 53/4 cfor bacon sides, and 71/4c for lard, but it is difficult to buy at these rates; light sides in bulk sold at 5c, shoulder Mess pork is held firmly at \$10 75@11. Linseed oil ha ined to 86@87c and is cull. Groceries unchanged

PROVISIONS IN CINCINNATI.

CINCINNATI LIVE STOCK MARKET. irm. Nothing remaiss ussold to day, Monday. Hoga—The receipts bave been heavy and prices dull light hoga averaging 200 to 225 bring from \$275 to 83 xira from \$325 to 83 40; market very dull. Sheep—Sales this week at 3% to 3%c gross.—Enq.

RIVER NEWS. PORT OF LOUISVILLE. ARRIVALS YESTERDAY. Clara Poe, Island I Masonic Gem, Carr D cotah, Pitte.

Clara Poe, Pitts.
Maronic Gem, Carr.
Atlantic, Cumberla
Dacotah St. Louis, The river does not fall very fast at this point. The decline f om Sunday to last evening was only about two feet. By to-morrow the water will have receded from the floors of the buildings on Wat r street. The The Speaker demanded the preservation of or- been discharged from the hospitals in this city, left on the steamer Undine for Nashville last evening. The Atlantic, from Wheeling and Pomeroy, with a chipment of salt for Nashville, arrived yesterday. She

ations. He knows that the proper place for that The Clara Poe arrived yesterday direct from Island No. 10, and left for Pittsburg.

Cons. Millar writes from Cairo that Capt. Dan. Able will forthwith introduce the elegant Belle of Memphis in the Cairo and St. Louis mail trade. The Lebanon left Cincinnati for Madison on Monday Cincinnati and Nashville trade.

is announced to leave for the Cumberland to-morrov

The fine Star Grey Eagle, Capt. Butsinpiller, will For Wheeling and Pittsburg.

The light-draught passenger steamer
KENTON. EBERT, master,
will leave for above and all way ports on
his day, the 30th inst., at 4 o'clock P. M.
For treight or passage apply on board or to
a30 MOORHEAD & CO., Agent. 116 Wall st. For St. Louis and St. Louis. nis day, the 30th inst., at 10 o'clock A.M.
For freight or passage apply on board or to
a30 MOORHEAD & CO., Agents. Regular Nashville & Louisville Passerger Packet
For Nashville.

The light-draught passenger steamer
MAY DUKE. Capt. Strong
will leave for above and all way ports on
this day, the 3th inst., at 5 P.M., from foot Ninth st.
For freight or passage apply on board or to
a30
N. S. LONG, Agent, U. S. Com. Cffice.

For freight or passage apply on board Mail Line Passenger Packet
For Evansville and Menderson. The elegant passenger steamer "star"

OREY "AGLE, HUTSTOFILLES, masses W. G. VORIS clerk, leaves for above as ay ports Wednes lay, the 30th inst., at 5 o'clock, F. across the city, where

for freight or passage apply on board or to T. M. ERWIN, Assat. Tor Evansville and Menderson,
Regular Wednesday and Saturday Packet.
The light-draught passenger steamer
STAR GREY EAGLE, Horsinfiller
master, JAS. A. Lusz. clerk, will leave
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MOORHEAD & CO., Agents,
226 Regular Nashville & Louisville Passenger Packet For Nashy lle.

REGULAR PACKET—U.S. MAIL MORNING LIN For Cincinnati,

REGULAR U. S. MAIL PACKETS
For Ovensboro, Evansville, Henderson, and all intermediate Landings. BIG GREY EAGLE, A. DOBALLY, master, leaves on Mondays and Pridays at 5 o'clock P. M. TAR GREY EAGLE, JOHN HOSTINFILLER, paster, leaves Wednesdays and Saturdays at 5 o'clock P. M.

200 BAGS RIO COFFEE in linen sacks; 20 hbds Sugar; 40 bbls Crushed and Granulated Sugar; 11 bbls new Plantation Molasses;
50 bbls Batting;
50 bbles Batting;
25 coils Cotton Rope;
100 dozsn Cotton Prow-Lines;
For sale by GLAZEBROOK, BRO, & CU.,
a?2 530 Main st., between Fifth and Sixth.

PARAFFINE CANDLES—50 cases Paratine Candles in store and for cale at manufacturers prices by NOCK, WICKS & CO.

Agents for Union Coal O.1 Factory.

200 BBLS 'Union Mills Extra" superfine Family Flour received this day and for sale by TERRY & CO., 818 Main street. In store and for sale by Rio COFFEE_2,t0) bage strictly good and prime in store and for cale by RAWSON, TODD, & CO., Main st.

THE WATTLE O'S SHILOH-OFF CIAL R PORT OF MAJOR GENERAL LEW. WALLACK.

Haddurries of Division U.S. Forces, D. Strict of West Tennesser.
Pitteburg Lending. April 18, 1863.

Castain John A Ruseins, A. A. General:
Sir. Sunday morning, 6.h i st, my brigades, three in rumber, were encamped, the first at Crump's Landing, the second two miles from that Landing, and the third at Adams' is, two miles and a h if further on the road to Purdy.

The El venth Indians, Col. Geo F McGinnis; Eighth Missouri, Lieut. Col. James Pickham, and the Twenty-fourth Indians, Col. Alvin P. Hov-y, composed the first brigade, Col. Morgan L Smith commanding.

The Ist Nebraska, Lieut. Col. W. D. McCord; 23d Irdians, Col. W. L. Sandersor; 58-h Ohio, Col. V. Baus-rwein, and 56-h Ohio, Col. P. Kinney, composed the Second brigade, Col. John M. Thaver c. mmanding.

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The Third brigade consisted of the 20 h Obio,
Lieut. Col M F wores, 76 h Obio, Ool. Charles
R Woods; 78 h Obio, Col. M. D Laggett, and
the 68th Obio. Col. S. H. Steadman, C.1. Charles

the 68th Onio. Col S. H. Steadman, C.1 Charles Whittlesey commarding.

To my Divison were attached Lieut Thurbar's Missouri Battery and Capt. Thempson's Indiana Battery, also the Third battalion 5:0 Ohio Cavalry, Major C. T. Hayes, and the third battalion 1th Ithnois Cavalry, Major James F. Johnson.

Hearing heavy and continue a cannonading in the direction of Pittsburg Landing early Sunday moreing I inferred a general battle, and, in enticipation of an order from Gen. Grant to j in him at that place, had the equipage of the several brigades load d in wagons for instant removal to my first camp at the river. The 1st and 81 brigades were also ordered to concentrate at the camp of the 21, from which proceeded the nearest and most practicable road to the so-ne of battle.

At 11:80 o'clock the anticipated order arrived,

brivades were also ordered to concentra e at the camp of the 21, from which proceeded the nearest and most practicable road to the some of battle at At 1120 celeck the anticipated order arrived, directing meto come up and sake position on the right of the sure, as it also directed me to leave at rect prevent surples as I Crump's Lunding, the 56 h and 68 h Ohio regiments were estables for that proceeding on Sunner states. The camp of the Saver of the Sunner states are the season of the theorem of the states are the season of the states. The camp sading of Sunner states are the season of the season sading of Sunner states are the season of the season sading of Sunner states are the season of the season sading of Sunner states are the season of the season sading of Sunner states are the season of the season sading of Sunner states are the season of the season sading of Sunner states are the season of the season sading of Sunner states are the season of the season sading of Sunner states are the season of the season sading of Sunner states are the season of the season sading of Sunner states are st

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recovered it.

The position of the enemy was now directly in front, at the edge of the woods, fronting and on the right of the open field my command was so gallantly crossing. The ground to be passed getting at them dipped gradually to the center of the field, which is there intersected by a small run, well fringed with willows Clearing an abrupt bank by and the branch, the surface ascends to the edge of the woods held by the enemy, and is without obstruction, but may ked by frequent swells that afforded projection to the advacting lines, and was the secret of my small loss. O er the branch, up the bank, across the ising ground, moved the steedy 1st brigade; on its right, with equal slacrity, marched the 2j, the whole in view, their beanners gaily decking the scene. The skirmichers in ection all the way cleared the rise and grouped themselves belind the ground swells, within seventy-five yards of

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the corp. The skirmishers inaction all the way
cleared the rise and gr uped themselves belied
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the rebel lines; as the regiments approached
them, suddenly a sheet of mu kerry blazed from
the wools, and a battery opened upon them.
Ab ut the same instant the right of Sherman's
flyision fell hastily back. To save my flank, I
was compiled to order a hait. In a short time
made, there is no doubt but what it would have
been des royed; besides this a number of the men the wools, and a battery opened upon them. Ab'ut the same instant the right of Sherman's during the same instant the salloon been suffered to remain in that locality after the ascension had been made, there is no doubt but what it would have been servoyed; besides this a number of the men attached to the balloon corps might have been servely wounded, if not killed, by some of the frag a theory, but present our same and contained the same instant the right of Sherman's during the same instant the right of Sherman's during the same instant the right of Sherman's during the same instant the same instant the right of Sherman's during the same in that locality after the ascension had been made, there is no doubt but what it would have been destroyed; besides this a number of the men attached to the balloon corps might have been served to restrict the same in that locality after the ascension had been made, there is no doubt but what it would have been destroyed; besides this a number of the men attached to the balloon corps might have been served to the same in the sa

Again the brigades advanced, their bayonets fixed for a charge, but pressed by Sherman, and so threatened in front, the enemy removed their guns and fell back from the edge of the woods. It is advance Lieut. Col. John Gerber was killed, and it is but justice to say of him, 'no man died that day with more glory, yet many died and there was much glory." Capt. McGriffin and there was much glory." Capt. McGriffin and there was much glory. "Capt. McGriffin and there was much glory." Capt. McGriffin and there was much glory. "Capt. McGriffin and there was much glory." Capt. McGriffin and there was much glory. "Capt. McGriffin and there was much glory." Capt. McGriffin and there was much glory. "Capt. McGriffin and there was nuch glory." Capt. McGriffin and there was nuch glory. "Capt. McGriffin and there was nuch glory." Capt. McGriffin and there was nuch glory. "Capt. McGriffin and there was nuch glory." Capt. McGriffin and there was nuch glory. "Capt. McGriffin and there was nuch glory." Capt. McGriffin and there was nuch glory. "Capt. McGriffin and there was nuch glory." Capt. McGriffin and there was nuch glory. "Capt. McGriffin and there was nuch glory." Capt. McGriffin and there was nuch glory. "Capt. McGriffin and there was nuch glory." Capt. McGriffin and distinctly hea da robul fficer command his men not to fire upon cur men with their muskets except in case of an attempt to cross the ravine. So near are our men to the robel pickets that almost every word spoken by the latter is plainly audible to us.

PRISONERS OF WAB.—The steamer Alex. Scott arrived at 3t. Louis on Sunday evening with the fill wing reivel prisoners from Shilob, who were taken to McD. well's College:

H. R. Robert, Assist. Surg., 1st Miss H. C. most every word spoken by the latter is plainly | minds."

PRISONERS OF WAB.—The steamer Alex.
Scott arrived at St. Louis on Sunday evening with the f. llowing rebel prisoners from Shiloh Monfort, of Kentucky, whose crimes are too nu-

FROM HAVANA - THE FRENCH TROOPS OB DERED TO MARCH ON THE MFXICAN CAP-ITAL-EXECUTION OF GEN. ROBLES.

Thurber, to whom the sound of rebel cannon

From the time the wood was entered, "forward"

seemed a challenge—10 zooner heard than accepted.

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The copted is the time the wood was entered, "forward" was the only order, and step by step, from the time the wood and step by step, from the time the wood in the rabil lines went back, never stopping acasin—infantry, horse, and artillery—il vent usek. The firing was grand artillery—il vent usek. The firing was grand artillery—il vent usek. The firing was grand and terrible Before us was the Otsesent regiment, of New Orlean; shelling us on the right was the Washington artillery, of Manassas renown, whose last stand was in front of Col. Whist blesse 's command. To and fro, now in my front, then in Shermani, rode Gen Beauregard, including the vincibi it. The desperation of the struggle man, to the proposition of the commanding General (Count Lorenty and including the vincibi it. The desperation of the struggle man, to the proposition of the commanding General (Count Lorenty and the proposition of the commanding General (Count Lorenty and the proposition of the commanding General (Count Lorenty and the proposition of the commanding General (Count Lorenty and the proposition of the commanding General (Count Lorenty and the proposition of the commanding General (Count Lorenty and the proposition of the commanding General (Count Lorenty and the proposition of the commanding General (Count Lorenty and the proposition of the commanding General (Count Lorenty and the proposition of the county and the commanding General (Count Lorenty and the proposition of the proposition of the county and the proposition of the proposition of the county and the propositio

The Mobile Tribune, of Saturday, Says that passengers from Corinth report that a runor was current there that Nashville had been retaken by Gens. Kirby Smith and Humphrey Marshall. The Tribune credits the report, and says also that four thousand prisoners were taken. We do not credit

evacuating his position there, and going to the ond rate cotton men," who express a desire to dispense with the Border States, and establish a Cotton State Confederacy. The following paragraphs from its leading editorial in the issue of

the 22d inst. are a specimen;

"The best intellect and practical talent of the Cotton States are either in the army or at home. They have no control in the councils of the Confederacy. The eilliest of all the notions that have entered the brain of the second rate outton men who have a voice in public affairs, is that the entered the brain of the second rate cotton men who have a voice in public affair, is that the Border States are a burden to them—that they could m.ke a better fight without these States, and that they, by themselves, could, at any moment they might choose, make a separate peace with the North.

"It would be wise if there had been no surrendering, especially of rich and valuable territory, filled with layel and brave Southern people, and it would be well even now, if the gdly men

and it would be well, even now, if the gdy men who cherish the wild belief that the South can win, though the Border States be evacuated, should banish the notion utterly

To the Editors of the Louisville Journal: Sheyman iline of wishing to interfere with Gen. Sheyman's line of the variety upon him to support me on the left, more was again changed, the movement beginning more was again the property of the left and the left with he list site before the second liver. (no. 6, 65th Ky; d. 6, 6th Ky; d. 6, 6th Ky; d. 6, 6th Ky; d. 6, 6th Ky; d. 6

PHILADELPHIA.

LAWS OF THE UNITED STATES, Passed at the Second Session of the Thirty-seventh

AN ACT to establish a branch mint of the United States at Denver, in the Territory of Colorado. States at Denver, in the territory of Colorado.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, I hat a branch of the United States be located and established at Danver, in the Territory of Colorado, for the coinage of gold.

Sec. 2. And be at further enacted That, for carrying on the business of said branch, the following efficers shall be appointed as soon as the public interest shall require their service, upon the

ing efficers shall be appointed as soon as the public interest shall require their service, upon the nomination of the President, by and with the advice and consent of the Senate, namely: one superintendent, one assayer, one melter and retiner, and one coiner; and the said superintendent shall employ as many clerk, superintendent shall employ as many clerk, superintendent shall employ as many clerk, superintendent of the Secretary of the Tre sury, as may be required. The salaries of the said officers shall be as follows: To the superintendent, the sum of two thousand collars; to the assayer, the sum of eighteen hundred dollars; to the melter and refiner, eighteen bundred dollars; to the ciner, eighteen hundred dollars; to the cinek, subordinate workmen, and laborers, such wages and dinate workmen, and laborers, such wages and allowances as are customary according to their respective stations and occupations.

Sec. 3 And be it further enacted. That the

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officers and clerks to be appointed under this act, before entering upon the execution of their offices, shall take an oath or affirmation, before some judge of the U ited Stat a or of the supreme court of said Territory, faithfully and diligently to perform the duties of their offices, and shall each become hound to the United States of America. form the duties of their offices and shall each become bound to the United States of America, with one or more sureties, to the satisfaction of the director of the mint or the secretary of the Territory of Chrado and of the Secretary of the Tressury, with the condition of the faithful perfermance of the duties of their offices.

Sec. 4 And be it further enacted, That the general direction of the busicess of said branch of the mint of the United States shall be under the control and regulation of the director of the mint.

the mint of the United States shall be under the centrol and regulation of the director of the mint at Philadelphia, su'ject to the approbation of the Secretary of the Treasury; and for that purpose it shall be the duty of the said director to prescribe such regulations and r quire such returns periodically and occasionally; and to establish such charges for parting, assaying, refluing, and coining as shall appear to him to be necessary for the purpose of carrying into effect the intention of this act in establishing said branch; also for the purpose of prescript quiformity of weight. for the purpose of preserving uniformity of weight, form, and finish, in the one stamped at said

Sec 5. And be it further enacted, That sai branch mist shall be a piace of deposit for such public moneys as the Secre ary of the Treasury may direct. And the superintendent of said branch min', who shall perform the du less of treasurer thereof, shall have the custody of the same, and also perform the dutles of assistant treasurer; and for that number shall has suit of to all the and for that purpose shall be suffect to all the provisions contained in an act entitled "An act to provide for the better organization of the treasury, and for the collection, safe seeking, transfer, and disbur ement of the public revenue," ppproved August six, eighteen hundred and and forty-tis, which relates to the treasury of the branch mint.

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P. S. -Mw'ame S ell intends to wish Europe in two months, therefore all who wish to consult her ad better come at once or they may lose the aid of her value be advice.

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Col. WM. B. RANDOLPH,
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